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"SOMEBODY STOLE THE BUGLE!"



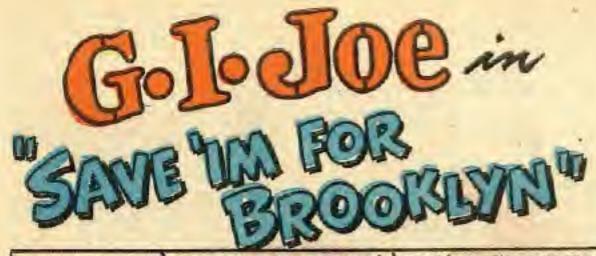


"WHEN I SAID TO MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, CAPTAIN JONES, I DIDN'T MEAN ... "

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THE GAME'S THE SAME,
WHETHER IT'S WAR, POKER
OR BASEBALL: THE OBJECT IS
TO WIN. AND BASEBALL, BEING
THE G.I.'S FAVORITE GAME
NEXT TO POKER, IS PLAYED
PRACTICALLY ALL SEASON
LONG. PVT. MERKLE MAY
NEVER HAVE BOTHERED MUCH
ABOUT SHOWING IT, BUT
NOBODY IN "BAKER" COMPANY
WAS MORE AWARE OF
THE RULES ...













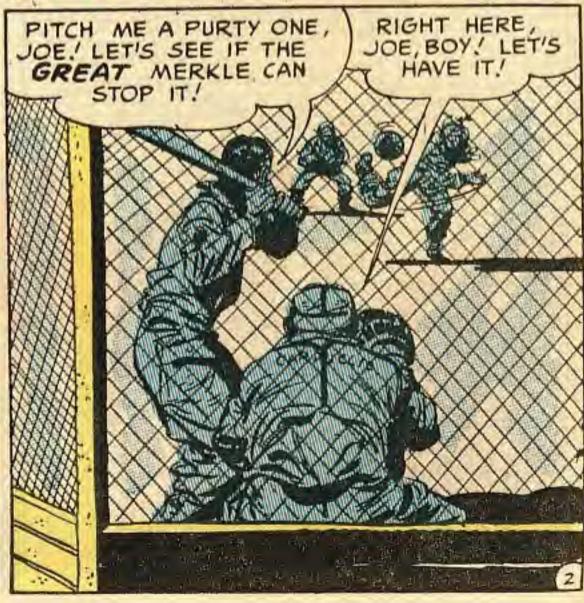
THIS HUNKA PIG-HIDE



UNCLE SLADE!





















TOP HALF OF THE NINTH ... BOMBASTS



WOW.'

SEVEN WINNIN'

TO SIX.' YER OWN

THAT PUTS GAME,

US ONE
AHEAD, JOE.' BOY!

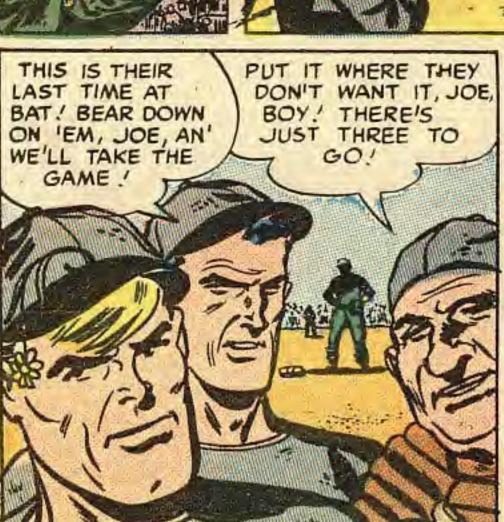
MERKLE, YOU'RE UP! THERE'S TWO AWAY, SO TRY AN' GET ON!



YOU'RE THAT'S THE THIRD STRIKE-OUT FOR MERKLE!
THE GUY COULDN'T HIT A BALLOON WITH A TENNIS

RACKET!

WE'RE ONE
RUN
AHEAD,
SARGE!
WE CAN
HOLD EM!

































































































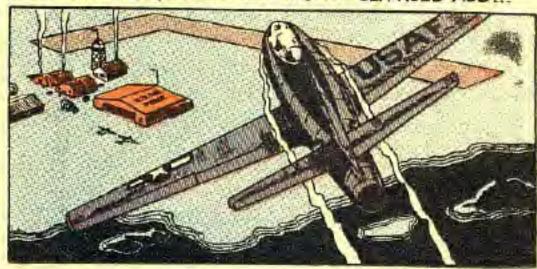


## GLL FACTS and FIGURES

THE NAVY IS TESTING A ONE-MAN ROCKET POWERED HELICOPTER OF LIMITED CRUISING RANGE. IT WEIGHS LESS THAN 100 POUNDS AND WILL ENABLE THE "PILOT" TO LAND OR TAKE OFF ON HIS FEET. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS HAVE NOT BEEN RELEASED FOR SECURITY REASONS...

PLANS FOR AIR BASES AND WEATHER STATIONS ON NATURAL FLOATING ISLANDS OF ICE JUST TWO HUNDRED MILES SOUTH OF THE NORTH POLE ARE ALREADY ON U.S. AIR FORCE DRAFTING TABLES. THESE ISLANDS WILL BE KNOWN AS T-1, T-2 AND T-3, AND ARE BELIEVED TO BE PIECES OF GLACIERS WHICH BROKE LOOSE AND SLID INTO THE SEA AGES AGO...





THE SIGNAL CORPS HAS INVENTED A SOUND FILM SO THIN THAT 36,000 WORDS CAN BE RECORDED ON A STRIP LIGHT ENOUGH FOR A PIGEON TO CARRY.



THE ARMED FORCES NOW PURCHASE 150,000 CANS OF EMERGENCY DRINKING WATER PREPARED BY A TOP SECRET PROCESS, THE CANS CAN BE TAKEN TO AREAS WHERE LOCAL WATER 15 IMPURE OR WHERE BOMBINGS OR EXPLO-SIONS HAVE CONTAMI-NATED WATER SUPPLIES CANS CAN BE DROPPED BY PARACHUTE AND WILL FLOAT IN WATER . BECAUSE WATER IS STERILIZED IN CAN IT IS EXCELLENT FOR FIRST AID.



THE NEWEST GIMMICK DEVELOPED BY THE U.S. ARMY IS A "SNORKEL TRUCK" WHICH IS COMPLETELY SEALED AND WATERPROOFED, ENABLING IT TO CROSS. THE BOTTOMS OF RIVERS AT SEVEN MPH. TWO LONG PIPES EXTEND ABOVE THE SURFACE OF THE WATER, ONE FOR THE INTAKE THE OTHER FOR EXHAUST. THE DRIVER NEED MERELY ADJUST A SIMPLE DIVERLIKE BREATHING DEVICE FOR HIMSELF AND DRIVE THE TRUCK RIGHT INTO A RIVER UP TO A DEPTH. OF ABOUT ELEVEN FEET. ON LAND THE TRUCK CAN MAKE 60 MPH, AND CARRY A 5,000-POUND LOAD.



## THE SCRIBBLER'S FIRST MISSION

PRIVATE BOB YATES felt the hard stare of Sergeant Guptill, boss of "Charlie" Company, boring straight through him. On every side he could feel the equally-cold glances of other members of Charlie Company

It was all too clear that he was about as popular an arrival as a case of trench foot.

"Headquarters tells me you're assigned to Charlie Company as a scribbler," Guptill said in a cold, metallic voice.

"I'm attached to your company as a combat correspondent," corrected the thin, sickly-looking rookie, returning the friendless stare with one of determination.

"Charlie Company ain't lookin' for publicity!"
the sergeant said lifting his helmet from an ammo
crate "We got a reputation of standing on our own.
This is no glory outfit, scribbler. Save the newspaper malarkey for somebody else."

Private Yates, for all of his three days in Korea, stiffened at the blast of the combat-hardened sergeant.

"What I write," replied the rookie quietly, "is the concern of Headquarters Public Relations Unit and nobody else. I'm ready to carry my share of the combat load."

Sergeant Guptill pulled a cigarette from his waterproof pack and lit it.

"You'll start pulling your weight for Charlie Company tonight, Yates. I'm sending you out on recon party up Hill 227!"

It was cold up on the heights that faced Hill 227 as Private Yates, along with Corporal Dolan and PFC Reynolds, faced Guptill for instructions.

"Intelligence has got reason to expect a counterattack by the Reds from over the summit at dawn tomorrow," he was saying in a low, rasping voice. "We're going to beat them to the punch with an uphill push tonight at midnight."

Private Yates swallowed hard as the sergeant continued.

"We want to sound out the ridges for burp-gun nests. Artillery will give you support as soon as you draw fire. Pass the word by walkie-talkie!"

Yates looked at the weary faces of Dolan and Reynolds, who were nodding methodically. His newspaper training told him that these were men who could be trusted to do the dirty work. The lines around their eyes and mouths reflected the experiences gained in a hundred previous missions just like this one.

Bob Yates had been assigned to Public Relations, but he was no greenhorn in the ways of infantry warfare. Ten months on maneuvers in the states before his transfer to Public Relations had beaten into him the ABC's of valley and mountain fighting.

And now as he inched his way up the heavily-wooded heights between Reynolds and Dolan he was putting his training to good use. Even though he moved as stealthily and noiselessly as they did, he could feel their hostility toward him. If things got hot, he was just dead weight as far as they were concerned.

They paused at the shelf indicated as Point X-Ray on the Command Post map, for a final breather

"Where'd you say you came from?" asked Dolan. There was no enthusiasm in his voice.

"Chicago."

"As far as we're concerned you're still in Chicago," grunted Dolan. "Don't get any ideas of your own about fighting this war. You don't fight with a pencil. Watch us and do like we do, or you're a dead duck."

Bob Yates only nodded, but inwardly he burned at the scorn in Dolan's voice. What could he do to make these old-timers warm up to him?

It was now less than a hundred feet to the top of the ridge. They were inching their way to a point between the two markers where Headquarters Intelligence had indicated that two burp-gun nests were located. As they halted, Reynolds drew a grenade from his belt, handed it to the rookie and pointed to the upper left-hand target area. He handed another hot egg to Dolan and pointed to he right-hand target. From the heights above they could hear the low Chinese voices muttering. The Reds weren't wise yet.

Yates felt his stomach tighten. He was going to have plenty to scribble about—if he ever lasted out his first assignment—with Charlie Company.

PFC Reynolds had his Browning Automatic Rifle cradled in readiness now as he nodded to his two pitchers.

"Give it to 'em when I count three," he whispered. In an even lower tone he breathed into his walkie-talkie:

"Stand by, High Jinks!"

That was the word for artillery.

As Reynolds counted three, Yates and Dolan, moving as one man, pulled the pins and hurled their messages of death.

Twin eruptions rocked the heights. Flame and sound competed for supremacy where the two burp-gun nests were alleged to be.

At the same instant Reynolds opened up with his BAR, spraying the two locations with a relentless fusillade of bullets.

There was a whoosh of air, and big explosions over the ridge. Artillery was delivering its barrage overhead.

Twice more Yates and Dolan pitched their grenades. Twice more the ridge reverberated. There was no returning gunfire.

Yates reached for his carbine to increase the fusillade, and all at once there was a blinding explosion that spun the rookie halfway around, and knocked him flat on his back. He saw the gun fly out of Reynolds' hands as the other pitched forward. Dolan was clutching at his stomach and moaning.

Yates seized the fallen automatic rifle, swung it to his left and opened fire. He heard a cry of pain and then for a moment, there was silence.

He'd guessed right. The Reds had planted a sniper to flank their lookout posts in case of infiltration. One more grenade from this lookout might've finished them.

Suddenly a deadly raking gunfire poured down from the ridge at a new point. They'd shifted gun-

points, trying to outguess an Allied raid. He dived quickly behind a ledge, dragging he moaning Dolan behind him. But one look at Reynolds told him the PFC would pour no more volleys for Charlie Company.

Ripping open an aid kit, Yates poured sulfa powder into Dolan's wounds and bandaged them as well as he could.

Another grenade shook the ground nearby. The machine gun fire picked up. New burp gun nests were springing into action all along the ridge. There must have been a half-dozen spots Headquarters had never heard of.

The Reds were surging out their nests, ready to wipe out the raiding party.

Before he knew what he was doing, the rookie picked up the BAR and charged uphill, firing as fast as the weapon could pour slugs.

He felt stabs of pain in his arm and leg, but he didn't stop . . . not until the charging horde of Reds had been cleaned out.

The Red charge had been broken. But they had to be smashed and driven back before they could regroup. The path must be cleared for that Allied offensive at midnight.

Scurrying back to the ledge where Dolan lay, he grabbed the walkie-talkie once more.

"Okay, High Jinks!" he barked. "Bring the hot stuff down another fifty feet. Just give us thirty seconds to clear out . . ."

He remembered vaguely slinging the limp Dolan over his shoulder, and staggering back down the mountainside. He followed the trail of the stream until he reached the Command Post. In the background the mountain was rocking to the now solid-barrage being laid down by "High Jinks." They had the burp-gun nests zeroed in as per Yates' instructions. That was all he remembered

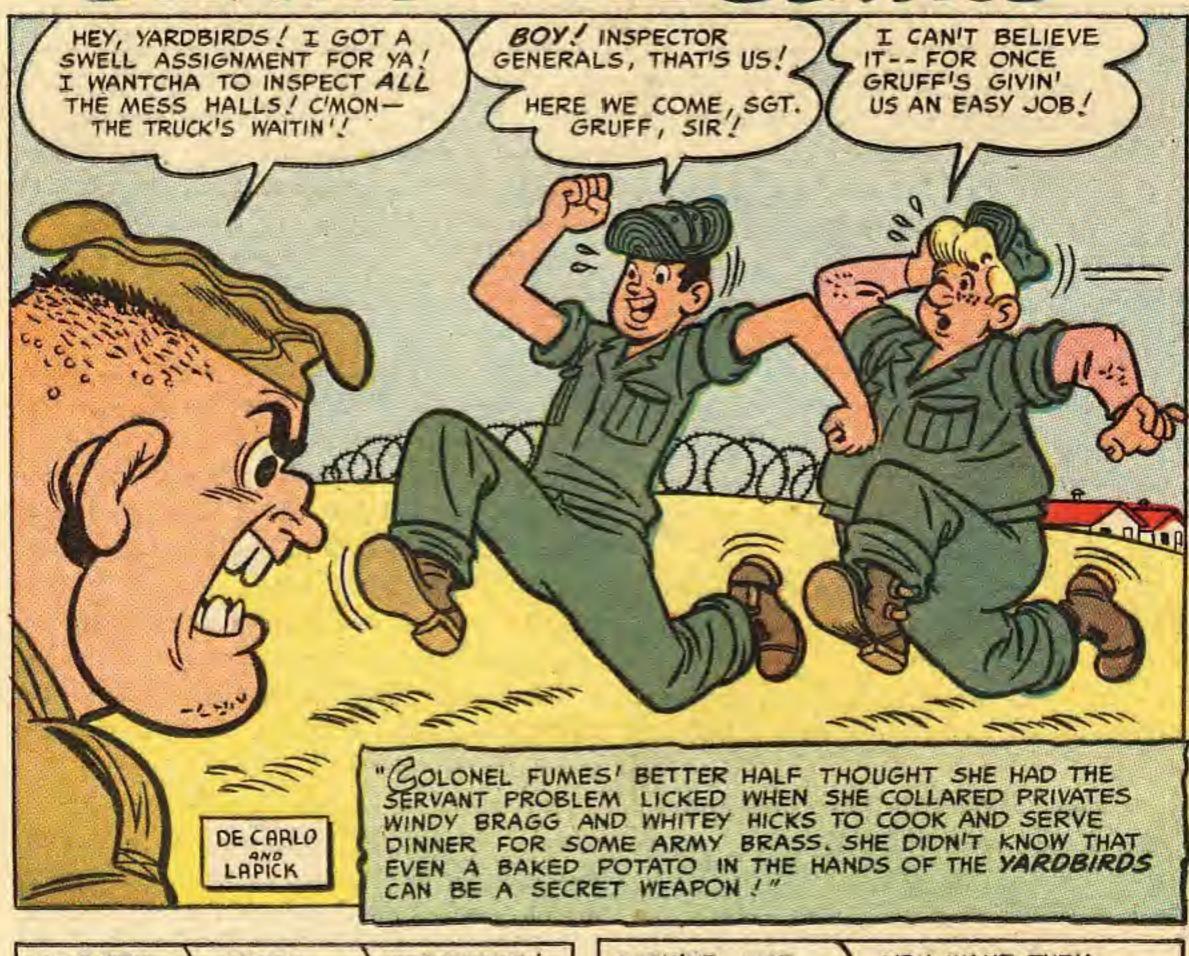
When he opened his eyes he was aware of Sergeant Guptill, staring down at him. But there was no cold look in the Sergeant's eyes now.

"You saved the day for Charlie Company, Yates," Guptill was saying. "But where did you ever dream up that one-man offensive? Dolan told me all about it."

Private Bob Yates, no longer a rookie, grinned. "Newspaper man," he whispered faintly, "used to be a police reporter in Chicago."

THE END

## THE SERVICE IN THE SERVICE





THEY'VE JUST SHIPPED MY COOK AND BUTLER OVERSEAS AND I HAVE AN IMPORTANT DINNER TONIGHT! YOU WANT THEM
CREEPS ... I MEAN
CHAPS ... MRS. FUMES,
YA WELCOME TO 'EM!
... PLENTY
WELCOME!







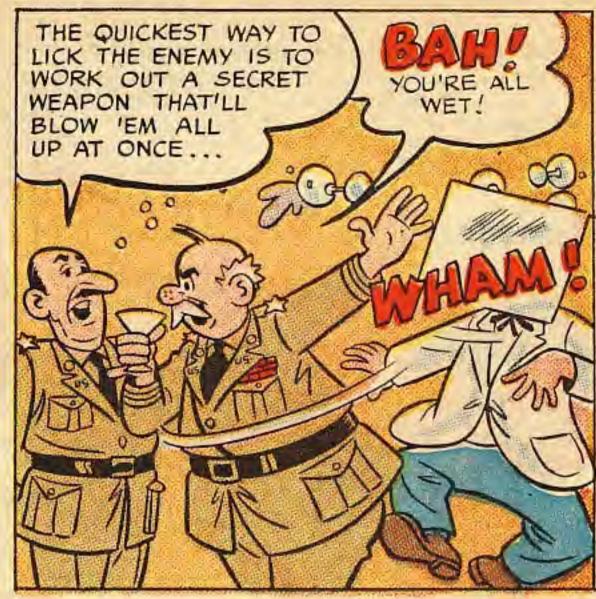




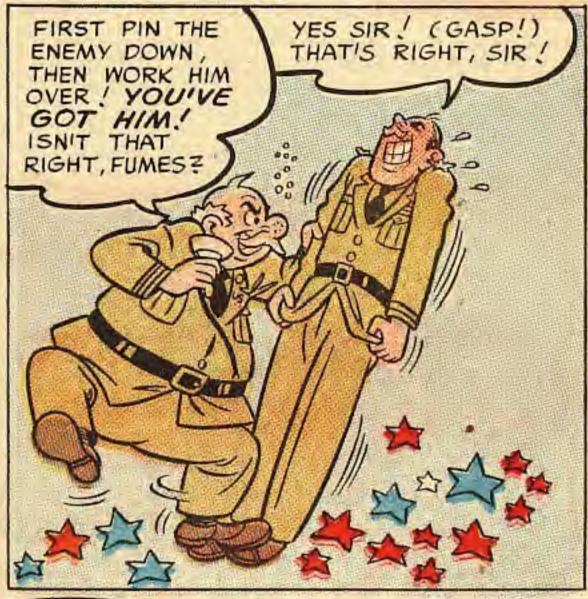






















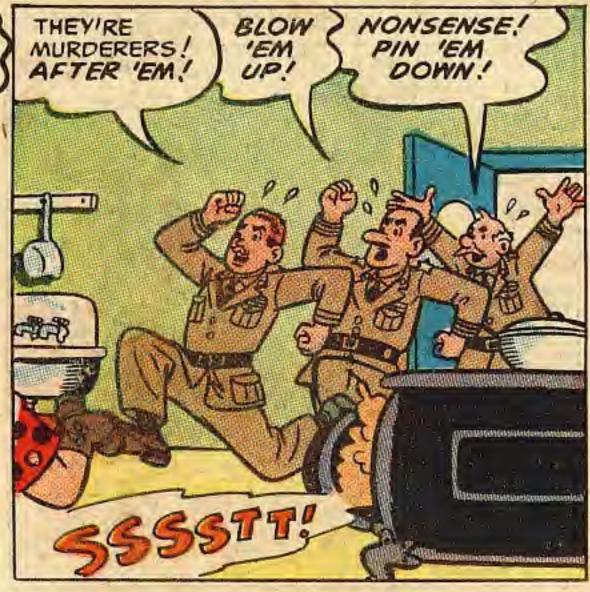






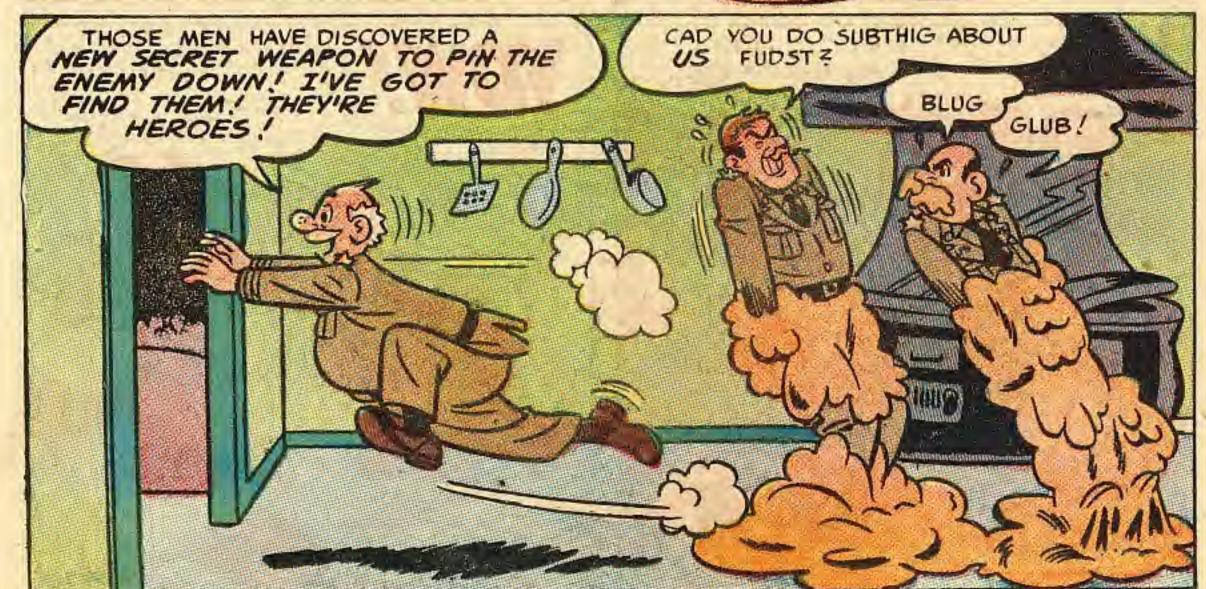










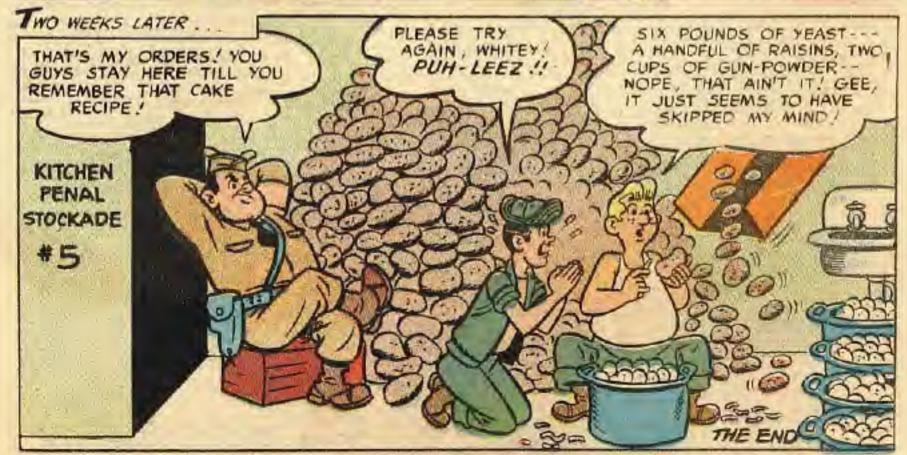












## Thring Jack-of-All-Through

ON SEPTEMBER 14 TH, 1939 A CENTURIES-OLD IDEA CAME TRUE WHEN MAN ACCOMPLISHED THE FEAT OF FLYING STRAIGHT UP, AMERICA'S FIRST PRACTICAL HELICOPTER BECAME REALITY. TWO YEARS AND FOUR MONTHS LATER, THE FIRST HELICOPTER DESIGNED FOR THE ARMY AIR FORCES MADE ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT.



THE HELICOPTER WAS NOT USED UNDER FIRE IN WORLD WAR II BUT IT WAS TESTED THOROUGH-LY. THEN, WHEN WAR CAME TO KOREA...



THE HELICOPTER SOON PROVED ITS WORTH IN RESCUING WOUNDED AND ISOLATED MEN ...



THE NAVYS USE OF HELICOPTERS HAS RE-LEASED DESTROYERS FROM ESCORT AND



TACTICALLY, THE HELICOPTER HAS BEEN INDISPENSABLE ...

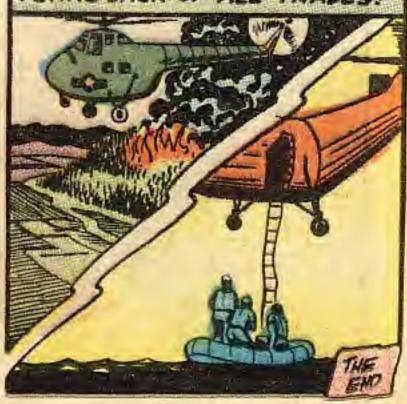
RADIO THE BAGE THAT THE RED LEFT FLANK IS BEING REINFORCED. THEN WE'LL HEAD DOWN THE LINE AND LAY THAT CABLE FOR THE



EARLY IN 1951 THE H-19 (SIKORSKY 5-55) WAS DEVELOPED AND PUT INTO SERVICE. CAPABLE OF CARRYING 10 PAGSENGERS, IT LENT ITSELF PERFECTLY TO TROOP TRANSPORT. ON OCTOBER 11, 1951, IN KOREA, A FULL BAT-TALION OF MARINES WAS TRANS-PORTED FROM ONE FIGHTING AREA TO ANOTHER, BY HELICOPTER!

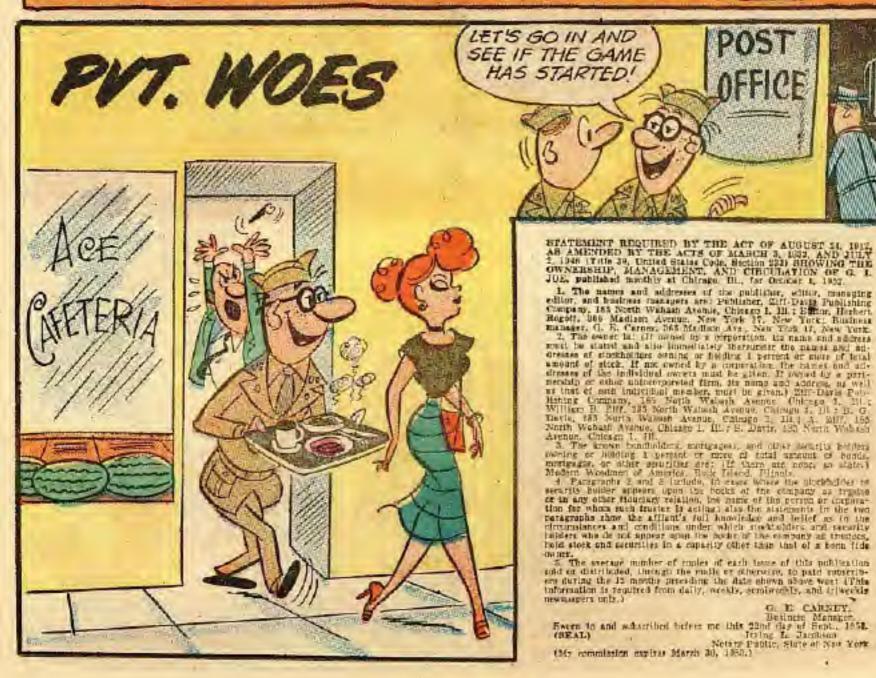


THE RESCUE OF MORE THAN 3,000 GI'S IN KOREA HAS PROVEN THE VALUE OF THE HELICOPTER. ITS PEACETIME POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED, MAIL CARRYING, FIRE—FIGHTING, POLICE—PATROL, LIFE—GUARD DUTY, ETC! THE GI'S OF KOREA WILL NEVER FORGET THE FLYING JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES!





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## TOE TORNE FROGMAN

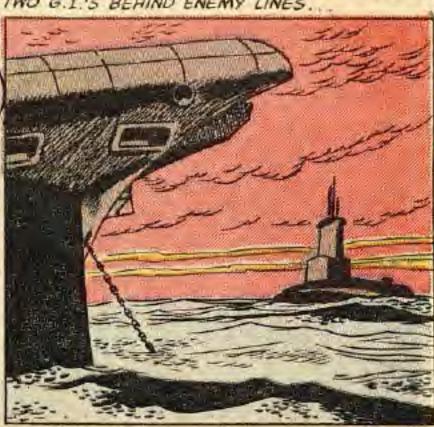
A SOLDIER NEVER KNOWS
WHERE HIS DUTY MAY TAKE
HIM. JOE BURCH, SERVING
IN KOREA, COULDN'T DREAM
THE STRANGE ASSIGNMENT
THAT WAS TO TAKE HIM
BELOW THE SURFACE OF
THE SEA. JOE'S WEIRDEST
ADVENTURE STARTED WHEN
CAPTAIN EUGENE KING GAVE
INSTRUCTIONS TO LIEUTENANT
PARKER OF "BAKER" COMPANY...







THE SUBMARINE "PELAGIC" SETS OFF TO LAND TWO G.I.'S BEHIND ENEMY LINES...







































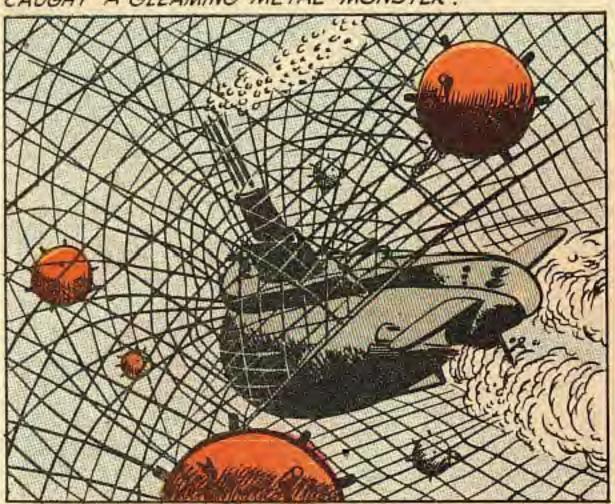




SUDDENLY, WITH A SHRIEK OF TORTURED METAL, THE SUB SHUDDERS TO A HALT ...



TRAPPED! THE ANTI-SUBMARINE NET HAS CAUGHT A GLEAMING METAL MONSTER!



THE NET'S OVER TH' CONNING TOWER , SIR -- AN' WE CAN'T



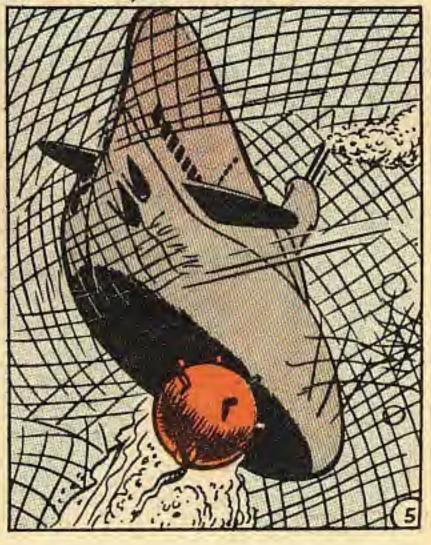
CLAD ONLY IN A DIVING HELMET, RUNT SQUIRMS THROUGH THE HATCH, CARRYING AN OXY-ACETYLENE TORCH ....



THE MAGIC OF OXY-ACETYLENE, WHICH BURNS UNDER WATER , ENABLES RUNT TO CUT AWAY

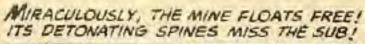


AS TENSE MINUTES PASS, RUNT CUTS THROUGH THE METAL STRANDS, AND THEN - - A MINE, LOADED WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVE, BREAKS FREE!









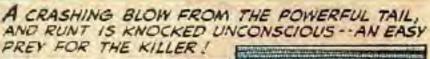




THE NET IS CUT-- THE SUB IS FREE! AND THEN, OUT OF THE MURKY WATERS, ATTRACTED BY THE TORCH'S FLARE, A MONSTER SHARK ATTACKS!



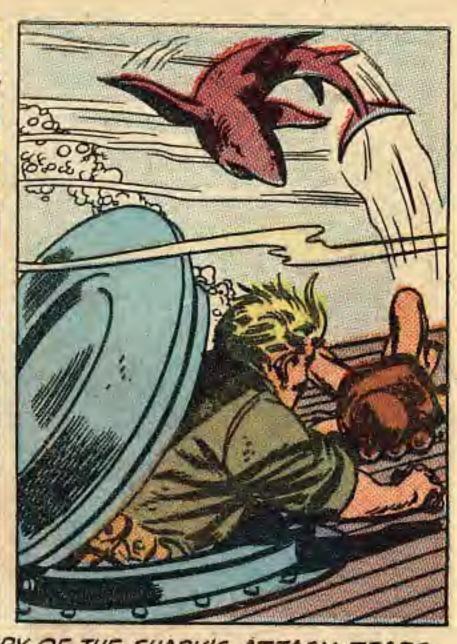






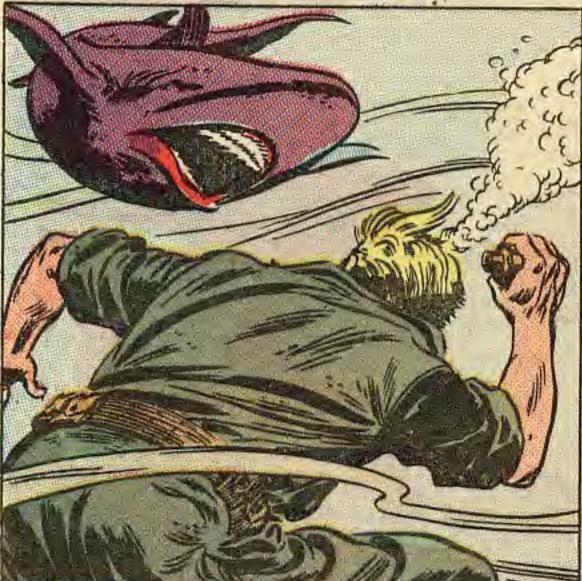


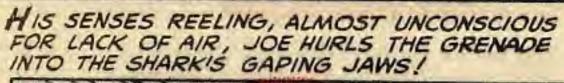


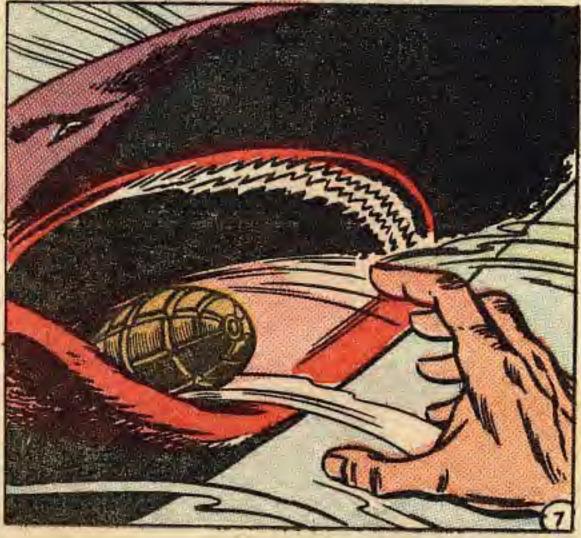












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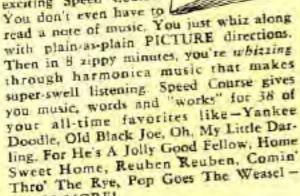
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